

CHINA BORNED NEW

AUSTRALIA

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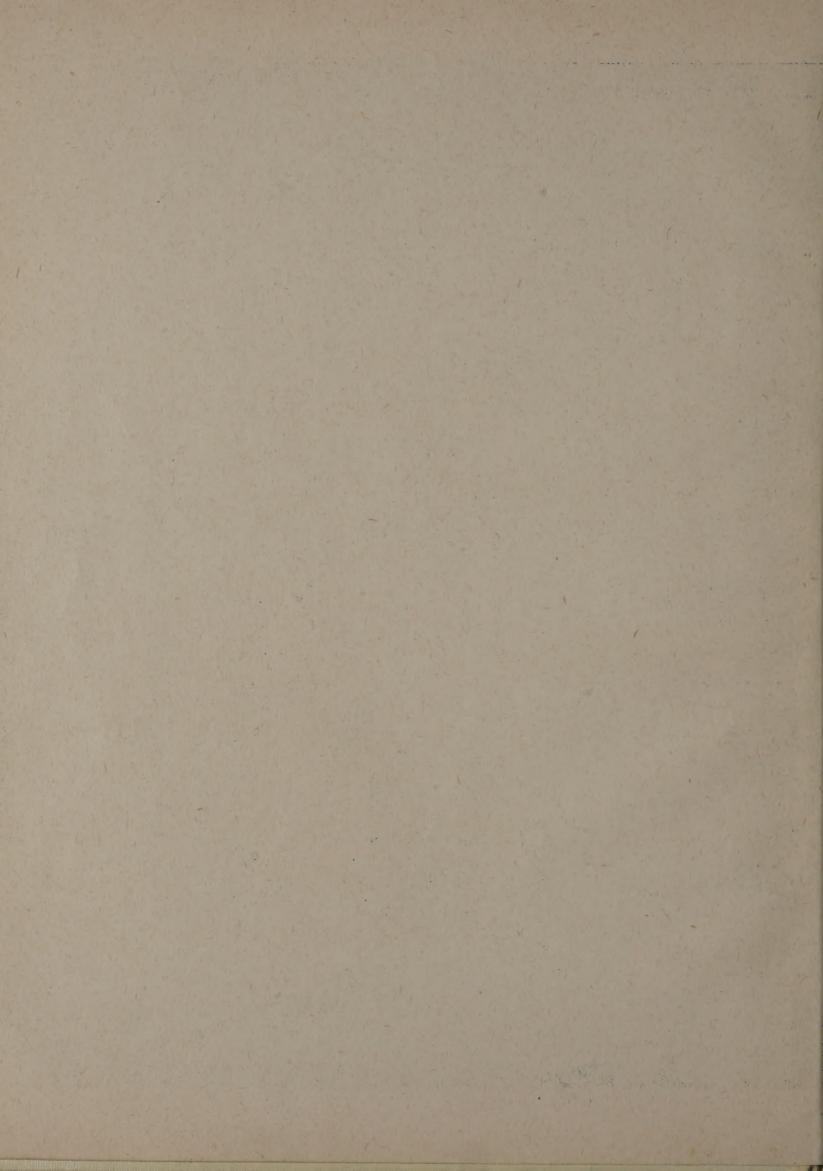


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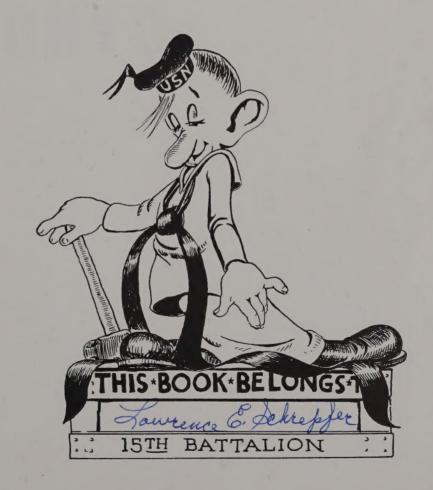
U.S.A.













JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM TOKYO



JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM TOKYO

A Pictorial Story of the 15th U.S.

Naval Construction Battalion's Second Tour

of Duty in the Pacific

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MERRITT D. HADLEY

JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM TOKYO

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Circulation S. L. GRONSETH Advisor CHAPLAIN F. C. FOWLER





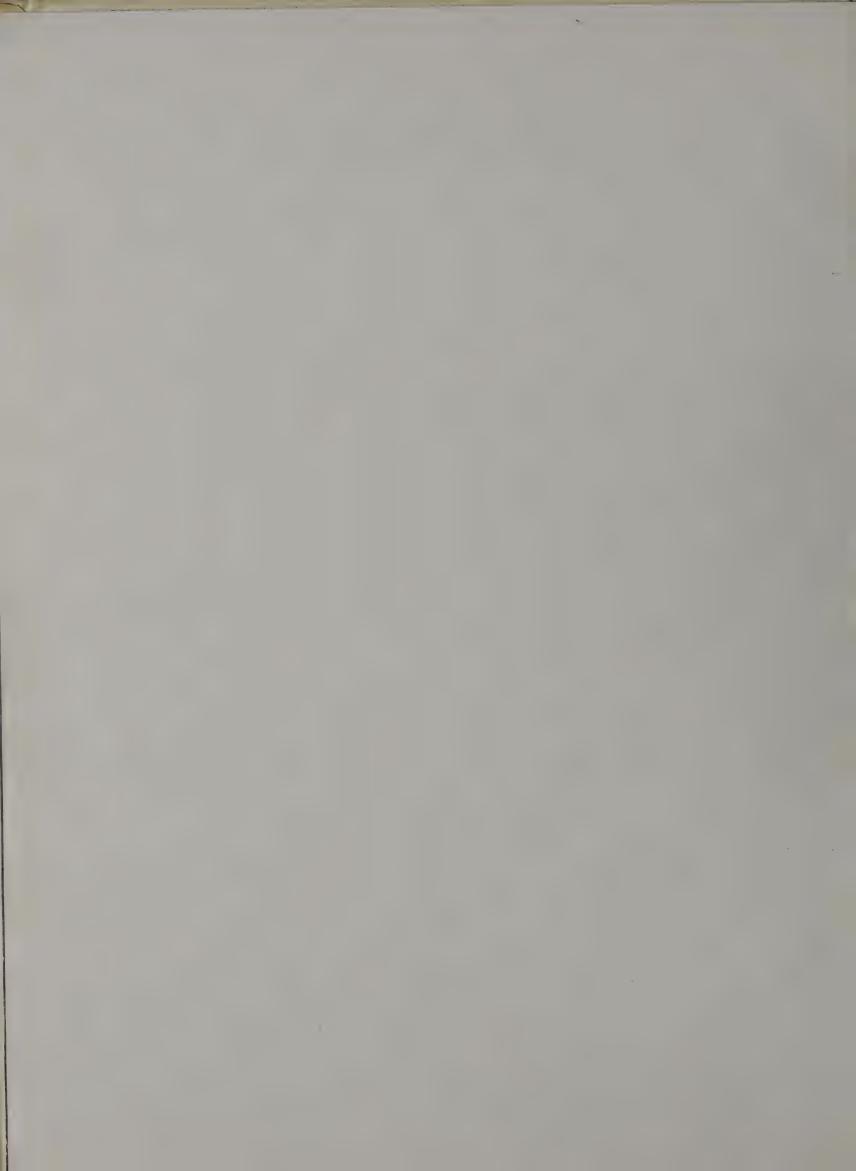
FOREWORD

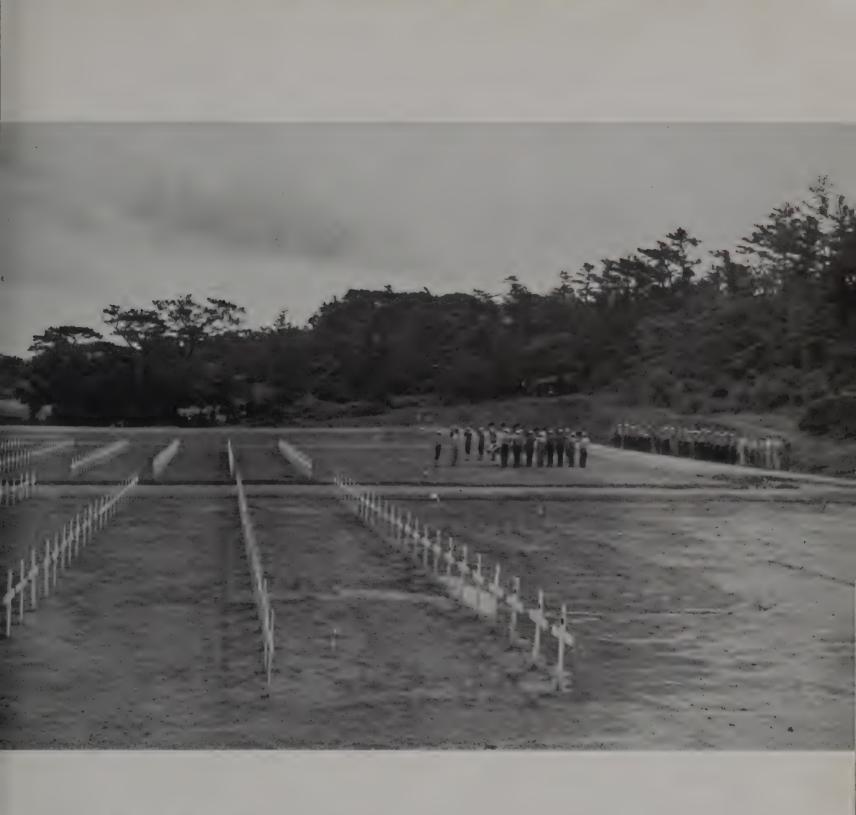
As "A Stone's Throw From Tokyo" goes to press it finds the 15th Sea Bees with many of the old faces missing from its ranks but with many new ones carrying on the tradition of a job well done on this, our last mile of the road to Tokyo.

Brief in comparison with the Battalion's first tour of duty in the South Pacific, and in a different setting; scrub pines and rice paddies instead of coconuts and jungles; Okinawans instead of Melanesians and Tonkenese, the work performed has been similar in detail and importance, and I have but the highest praise to offer for the skill and perseverance of every man in rushing this work to a gratifying conclusion.

Now, with the merciful advent of Peace and the impending de-commissioning of the 15th USNCB, may I wish "All Hands" the greatest of success in your chosen fields of endeavor and of happiness in your home lives, both of which you so richly deserve after this long period of herculean effort and of separation from families and friends. God be with you and may many of us meet again during the years to come—

T. H. BUTLER
Lt. Comdr. CEC USNR
Officer in Charge





In Memoriam...

WING LIT WONG

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS
BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT

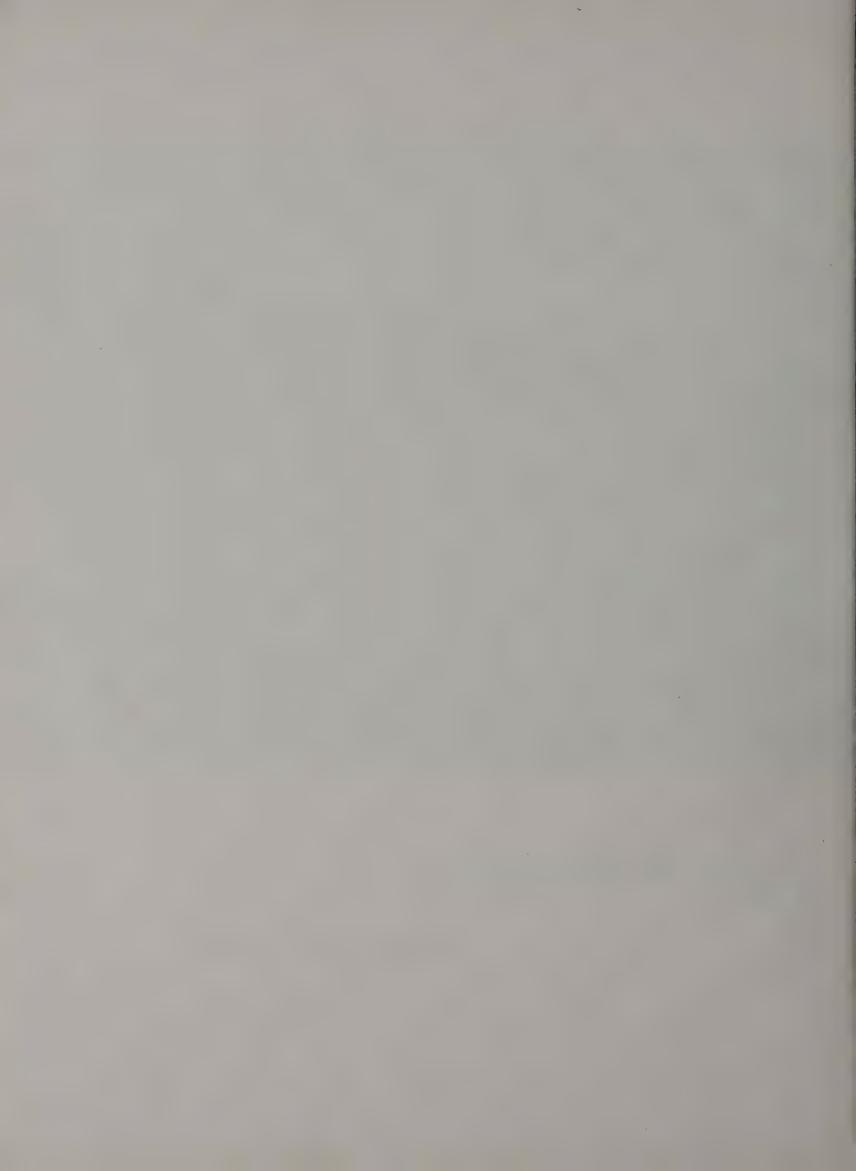


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Map of Southwest Pacific	Inside front cover
Au.	Inside back cover
INTRODUCTION Foreword, Our Skippers, In Memorium, etc.	I–XVI
CAMP PARKS, CALIFORNIA	1–6
CAMP ROUSSEAU, PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA	7–18
ENROUTE WESTWARD We head for Island X once again	19–44
HAWAII	32
GOLDEN DRAGON INITIATION	33–35
OKINAWA The 15th C.B. at work	45 –9 9
PICTURE FOLIO OF OKINAWA AND TOKYO	100–126
BATTALION MUSTER	127–135
THE FINAL WORD	136





T. H. BUTLER Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C., USNR

> When Lieutenant Commander Butler was detached from the 15th C. B.'s just a week before the Battalion's de-activation, it was a sad day for both the Skipper and his men; for it marked the end of a memorable association that had lasted 40 months. As far as all personnel were concerned, it meant not only losing their officer in charge, but also a good friend and counselor who had acquired the fond admiration and respect of every man and officer under his command. Mr. Butler, a native of Marblehead, Mass., and educated via the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined the 15th C. B.'s July 1st, 1942, and became its Executive Officer. In this post, he was in charge of all construction, telephone, electrical, and refrigeration work in addition to his duties

> In November of 1943, when Commander W. S. Lee was detached due to ill health, Mr. Butler took over the reins of the Battalion and remained as Officer in Charge until September, 1945, when he was transferred to to the 101st C. B.'s in a similar capacity.

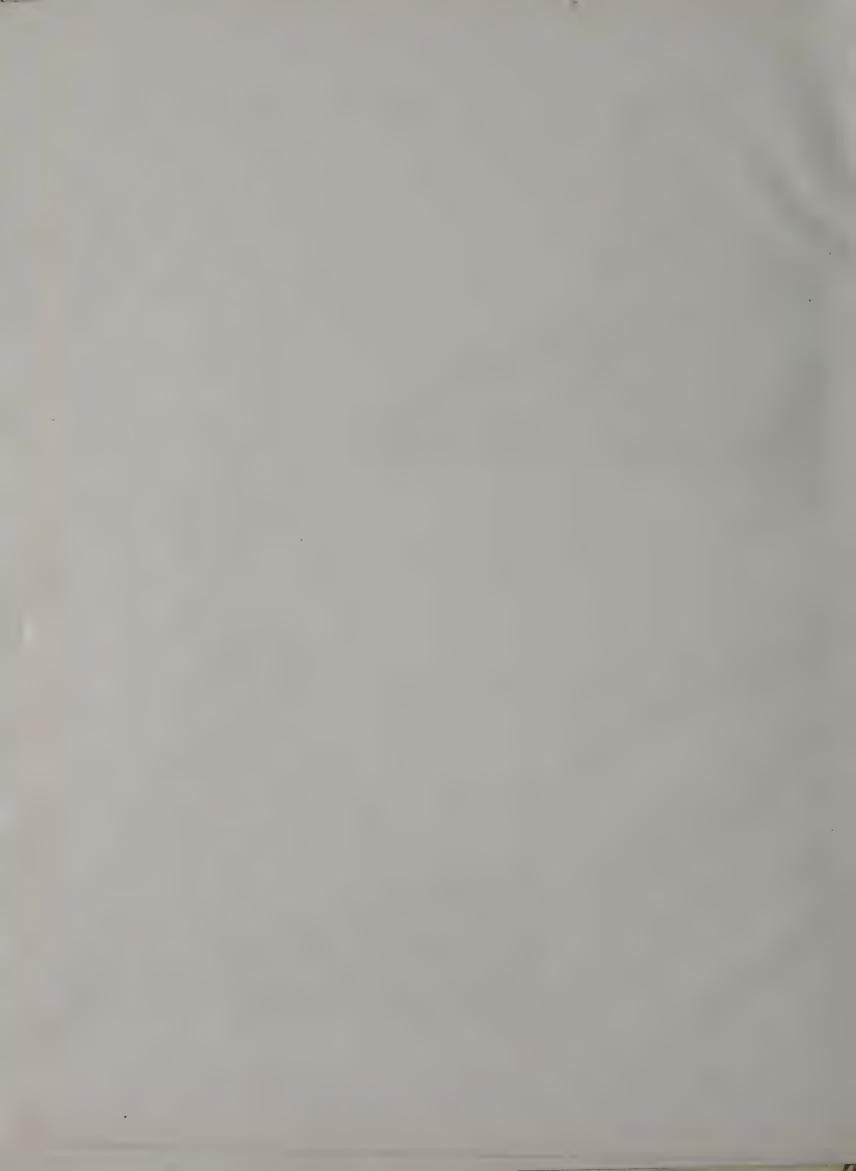
> Upon discharge, Lieutenant Commander Butler expects to return to his native New England and resume his position as engineer and general manager of the Granite State Electric Light and Power Company.

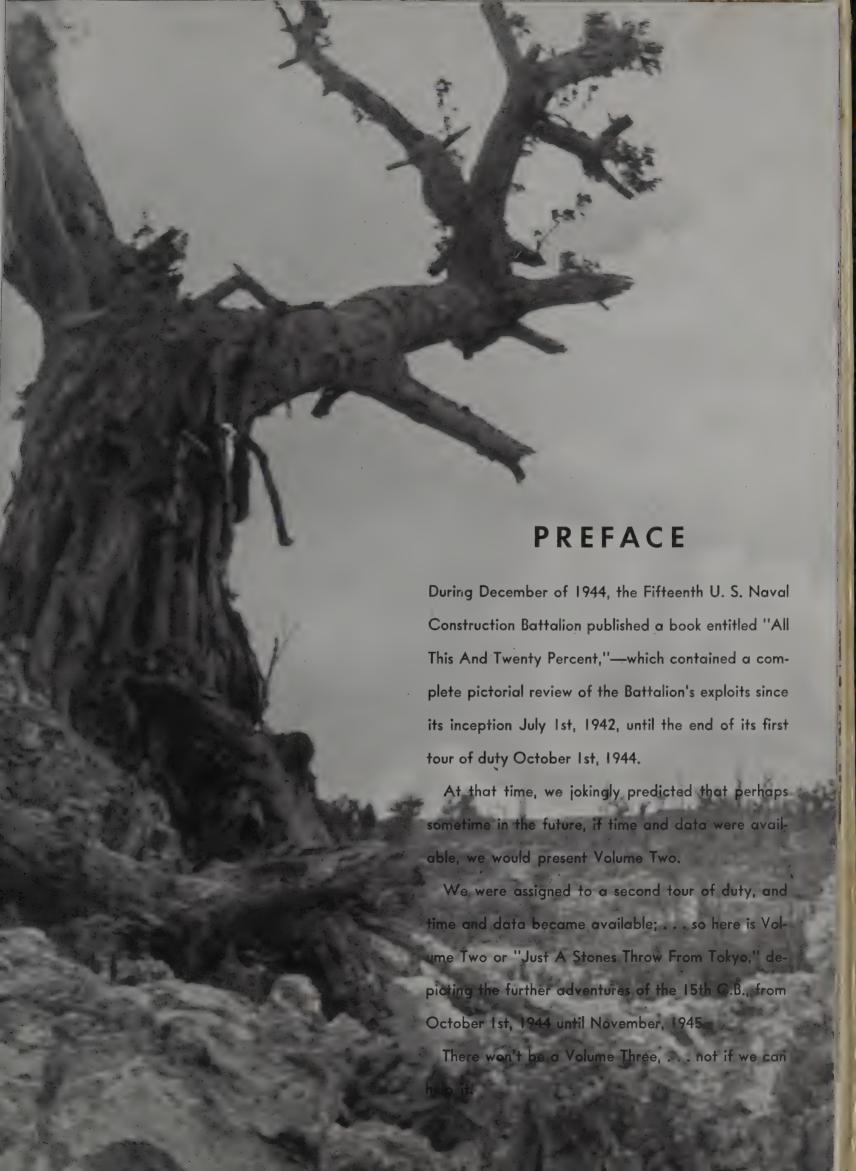
* OUR EXEC*

JOHN A. WALKER Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C., USNR

To Mr. Walker goes the distinction of being the only officer of the original group who left the states with the 15th C. B.'s in 1942 and who was still with the Battalion when it was de-activated in October, 1945. Our well-liked, smiling, Executive Officer has held an assortment of jobs in the Fifteenth, ranging from Company A Commander in 1942 to the Commanding Officer of the Battalion during its last few weeks of activity. Graduated from Texas University, and an architect in civilian life, Mr. Walker was equipped with a practical perspective of all types of construction; hence under his supervision 15th C. B. crews erected structures that displayed good design and planning despite the barriers set up by the exigencies of war. During the Battalion's first tour of duty, Mr. Walker was Officer in Charge of the Engineering Office, First Lieutenant, Executive Officer of the Green Island detachment, and returned to the U. S. as Executive Officer to Commander







FIRST TOUR OF OVERSEAS DUTY

Sept. 13th, 1942—Oct. 1st, 1944

Boarded M.S. Island Mail and departed from Oakland, Calif., Sept. 13th, 1942.

Arrived at Noumea, New Caledonia, Oct. 5th, 1942. Arrived Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides Group, Oct. 13th, 1942.

Boarded U.S.S. Pinckney and departed from Espiritu Santo, Nov. 23rd, 1943.

Arrived Aukland, New Zealand, Nov. 28th, 1943.
Boarded U.S.S. Rixie and departed from New Zealand,
Jan. 2nd, 1944.

Arrived Banika Island, Russells Group, Jan. 8th, 1944. Boarded L.S.T.'s and departed from Banika, Feb. 22nd, 1944.

Arrived Nissan Island, Green Islands Group, Feb. 25th, 1944.

Boarded L.S.T.'s and departed from Nissan Island, April 1st, 1944.

Arrived Pavuvu Island, Russells Group, April 3rd, 1944. Boarded U.S.S. Cape Bon and departed from Russells, Sept. 9th, 1944.

Arrived Tulagi, Florida Island, Sept. 11th, 1944. Arrived Lunga Point, Guadalcanal, Sept. 12th, 1944. Arrived Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, Sept. 25th, 1944. Arrived San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 1st, 1944.





SECOND TOUR OF OVERSEAS DUTY

Boarded U.S.S. Comet and departed from Port Hueneme, Calif., June 4th, 1945.

Arrived Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, June 12th, 1945.

Departed from Pearl Harbor, June 20th, 1945.

Arrived Eniwetok, Marshall Islands Group, June 28th, 1945.

Departed from Eniwetok, June 30th, 1945.

Arrived Ulithi Islands, Western Carolines Group, July 5th. 1945.

Departed from Ulithi, July 10th, 1945.

Arrived Buckner Bay, Okinawa, July 14th, 1945.

Battalion De-Activated October 29th, 1945, on Okinawa.





... They'll never send us out again. Not after "sweat-in-out" 25 long months on the New Hebrides, Solomons, and Green Islands . . . After all that's a pretty long stretch of foreign duty.

... And so on October 1st, 1944, a weary and travelworn Fifteenth Construction Battalion, after covering a network of some 25,000 miles and minus about 350 men, who were detached somewhere along the line due to malaria, psycho-neurosis, emergencies, etc., returned to Uncle Sugar. From now on, it would be rest, rehabilitaion, good food, a few refresher courses . . . and most important, a 30-day leave.

As an Army band blared forth a medley of homecoming tunes, we packed ourselves into a fleet of plushlined buses, and were off to Camp Parks, nestled in the heart of the Livermore Valley, approximately 40 miles from San Francisco and Oakland. It was a thrilling and memorable ride, what with our first glimpse of stateside femininity, which was immediately greeted with a series of catcalls, hubba-hubbas, and several other forms of modern salutations which can only be acquired during a long isolated stay on the "Islands." Parks looked like a nice camp, especially when we saw the huge sign—"Welcome 15th C. B." But, at the moment nobody cared—the "Thirty-Day Leave" was the most important event.

Three days later, on October 4th, 1944, personnel of the 15th were off to all corners of the U.S., . . . to the home they had not seen for almost two and one-half years; to children they had never seen; to wives who had



MORE LINES



enjoyed but a few scant weeks of marital bliss.

The middle of November found the Battalion reunited. Many had become espoused during the 30-day interim, while many found "Dear John" notes waiting for them at home. Already, changes had taken place at Camp Parks. Many of the veteran officers of the 15th C. B. were replaced with new and younger goldbraid. Commander Butler still remained at the helm, flanked by Lt. Walker as his Executive Officer. A group of 300 sea-

men were attached, bringing the Battalion back to full complement. The "Scuttlebutt" was hot and heavy. It seemed we were being readied for another tour of foreign duty; perhaps China or Japan.

eign duty; perhaps China or Japan.

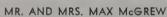
Many of the men were sent to various schools for new up-to-date instruction on demolition, land mines, fire-fighting heavy equipment operation etc.

fighting, heavy equipment operation, etc.

There were lighter moments too. Liberty was good if you could get to San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland,









MR. AND MRS. RAY HARDIN

or San Mateo. More time was spent waiting in line to get a bus to town and then waiting again to get a bus back to camp, than was actually spent absorbing some of the finer things a metropolitan city can offer.

There were also work assignments. Fifteenth C. B. details were assigned to camp maintenance, road construction, warehouse erection, etc.

The Camp Parks radio station even dedicated one of its world wide broadcasts to the 15th C. B., and related the story about the time mechanics from the battalion came to the rescue of the U.S.S. Cape Bon while we were enroute to the U.S. The boilers broke down, and

when it became known that parts to repair the ship were not available, the 15th applied some of its "Can-Do" and ingenuity, and in 24 hours, despite heat reaching 140-150 degrees, repaired the damage and set the Cape Bon underway again.

The 15th C. B. basketball team, seeded about tenth. entered the Camp Parks Invitation Tournament and reached the finals, where it came within one point, in two overtime periods, of winning the championship.

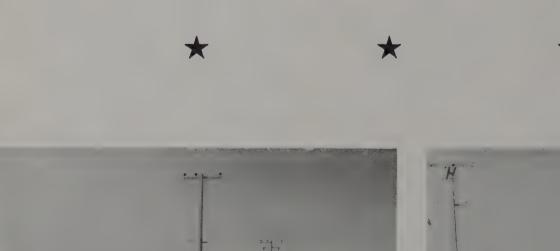
Much of the aforesaid may be forgotten, but who will ever forget those practically nocturnal trips to the "black top" to help raise the flag.







AND THEN, AMID MUSIC AND TEARS, WE LEFT CAMP PARKS FOR CAMP ROUSSEAU, LOCATED AT PORT HUENEME, CALIF.









PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA

PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA

February 22, 1945—June 4, 1945

We were all glad to return to Hueneme, having indulged in some of that Southern California liberty back in '42. There is only one Hueneme, . . . second only to Aukland, New Zealand.

SOME CRAVED LIBERTY

OTHERS WERE TIRED













THERE WAS OXNARD WITH ITS "OYSTER LOAF" AND ...



VENTURA AND ITS "GREEN MILL" ... AND ...

















READY AND ABLESS & CENTURAL SANTA MONICA MONIC

THE "CASTLE" ... AND "FERGUSONS" ... AND OF COURSE ...



SANTA MONICA







"BOY! LOOK AT THE BABES"



FOR THE MARRIED MEN



YOU DON'T NEED A BATHING SUIT





THE ARAGON IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER









MILITARY TRAINING



GEAR ISSUE



WAITING FOR THE SQUARE NEEDLE

THEN, SUDDENLY, THE PARTY WAS OVER . . .



IT'S ALL OVER NOW



GETTING PAID



CLEARING THROUGH PERSONNEL

THE 42 YEAR OLDS ARE DISCHARGED











... COMMANDOSI ...



"WHAT'S THE CHAIR FOR, MATE?"



LOOKING THE CROP OVER

THE SECOND TOUR OF DUTY BEGINS



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

E M B A R K A T I O N

OFF FOR THE DOCKS









EMBARKATION





WE BOARD THE "U.S.S. COMET"







BON VOYAGE







OUR HOME FOR THE NEXT FORTY DAYS







EACH MAN WAS ASSIGNED TO INDIVIDUAL QUARTERS

SPACIOUS! . . . AIRYI

















THE NEUER-ENDING CHOW LINE















THE COOKS







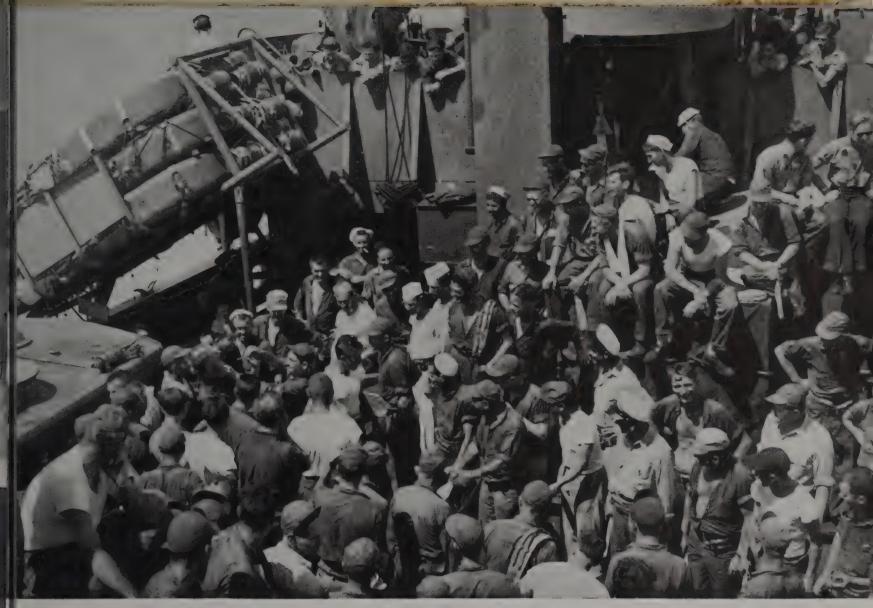




HAWAII

Our stop at Hawaii turned out to be a stroke of fate, and a lucky one at that. Boiler trouble seemed to be a constant plague to any ship carrying the 15th C. B. This time, three days out of Hueneme, the boiler blew up and became completely useless. The ship drifted along at four knots and finally managed to crawl into Pearl Harbor four days later for repairs. While the vessel re-

ceived a once-over-lightly, we managed to see the Island of Oahu, via Navy sponsored sightseeing tours. Also managed to cool our increasingly parched throats with some stateside brew. But alas, we had to say "aloha" without observing any of the intricate forms of that fine Hawaiian pastime . . . hula dancing.



THE MEDICAL EXAM

GOLDEN DRAGON INITIATION

JUNE 24, 1945

THE BUCKET TREATMENT

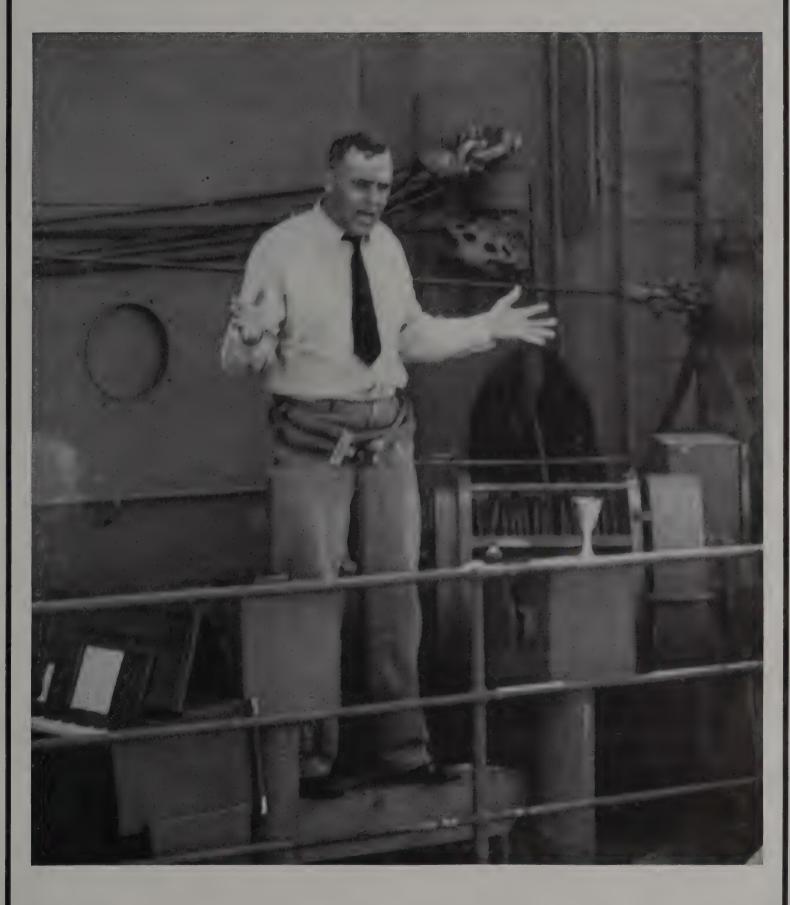


THE HOSE TREATMENT



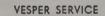


CHURCH SERVICES





THE CONGREGATION





BAPTISM ON THE HIGH SEAS







SOME BOXED

SOME ATE





SOME PLAYED CARDS







SOME SLEPT
AND SOME JUST LISTENED TO "SCUTTLEBUTT"











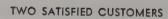


S O M E W O R K E D

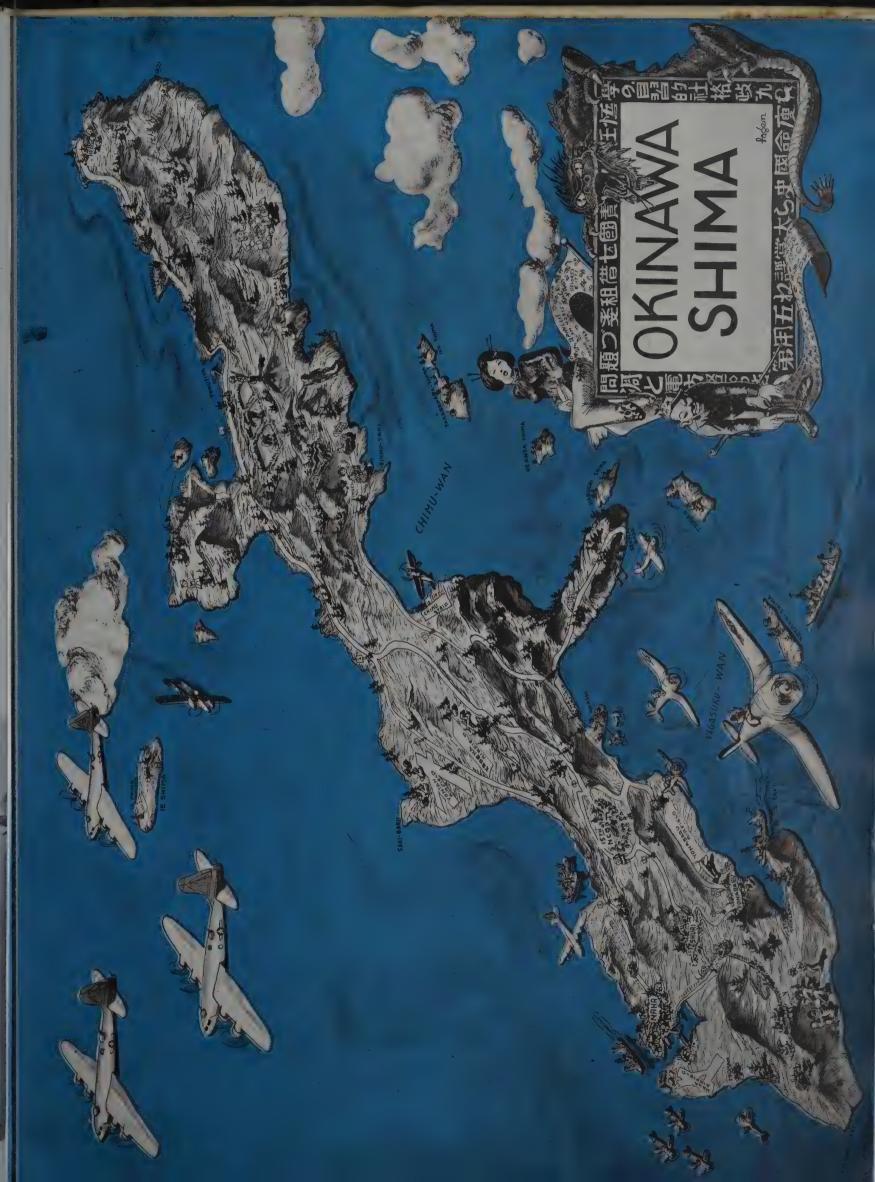




STARTING A MacALEAVY SPECIAL









1 5 T H C. B. "D - D A Y"







OKINA W

After leaving Ulithi as part of a 29-ship convoy, it became quite evident that our destination was Nagasuku Bay (the name was later changed to Buckner Bay), Okinawa. No one knew very much about the Island, except that it was "just a stone's throw from Tokyo" and was the scene of some bitter fighting between American and Japanese forces. We had been warned that Okinawa was covered with deadly snakes; that many Jap snipers were still at large; that land mines and booby traps existed in abundance; all of which didn't make us feel any too secure. However, our major problem was Jap suicide planes, the Kamikaze. Target practice, fire-drills and abandon-ship drills were Kamikaze, held daily as all gun watches assumed a 24-hour, alert schedule. The three-day trip to Okinawa from Ulithi seemed like three weeks, but all was calm and serene. We pulled into Nagasuku Bay and almost simultaneously with the releasing of the anchor, the climbing nets were dropped and the landing craft lowered over the side into the

With full packs, gas masks and rifles lashed to our backs, we struggled down the ropes into the LCM's and LCVP's. At any moment we expected to be greeted by the Kamikaze, but the 15th C.B. streak of luck, which saw us through the landings at Espiritu Santo, Russell Islands, and Green Islands, held up, and this landing might just as well have been made in the Hudson River.

little craft snaked through the reefs and brought us to shore. We climbed aboard ten-wheelers and headed for a conglomeration of brush, weeds, and mud that was to be our camp. Packs were broken loose, pup tents set up, K rations broken out, and we were ready for our first work assignment. Many of the oldtimers weren't going to eat K rations or sleep on the ground. Somehow, their packs managed to contain canned hams, canned chicken and turkey, a blow pot for hot coffee, and even pillows and portions of mattresses.

Our first night on Okinawa would have made a Mack Sennet slap-

stick comedy strictly second-rate stuff. A perimeter guard was hastily set up with orders to shoot anything that moved outside the camp limits. No one noticed that the camp was surrounded by a field of tall cornstalks, and as the wind swept through the field that night it seemed as if the entire Jap army was advancing upon us. Our guards were wide awake though, and met the onrushing enemy with a volley of lead and flares that would make a Marine Raider Division sit up and take notice.

unloading ship was the number one task, and all hands turned to 24 hours per day. The food was still confined to K rations, and home was still the pup tent. After the first week, the camp started to grow, with regular 16'x 16' pyramid tents replacing the dehydrated versions and a hastily erected galley offering some hot chow . . . which turned out to be C rations. The only difference between the C's and the K's is that the former comes in larger cans.

There were air-raid alerts, and occasionally a ship in the harbor was hit, but as a whole it turned out to be just a nuisance rather than a wave of destruction. Two well-fed Japs were shot one morning a few yards out side of camp—they had to be buried quickly to keep the souvenir hunters away

The entire island of Okinawa is covered with tombs, where for centuries the Okinawans stored brightly glazed china urns containing the ashes and bones of their deceased. It was in these tombs that the Japs hid and carried on some of their hardest fighting, and to these same tombs the Seabees flocked for souvenirs. Only after a few men were wounded by Jap snipers did the pilgrimages to these picturesque caves stop.

The natives, or "Gooks," as the American armed forces named them, were a friendly lot and seemed quite content with American occupation. However, the male sex was either 7 or 70 and ditto the femininity. Nowhere during our 31 months in the Pacific have we seen anything that remotely resembled a young woman. There was no Nowhere during our 31 months in the Pacific have we

need for any non-fraternization rulings here.

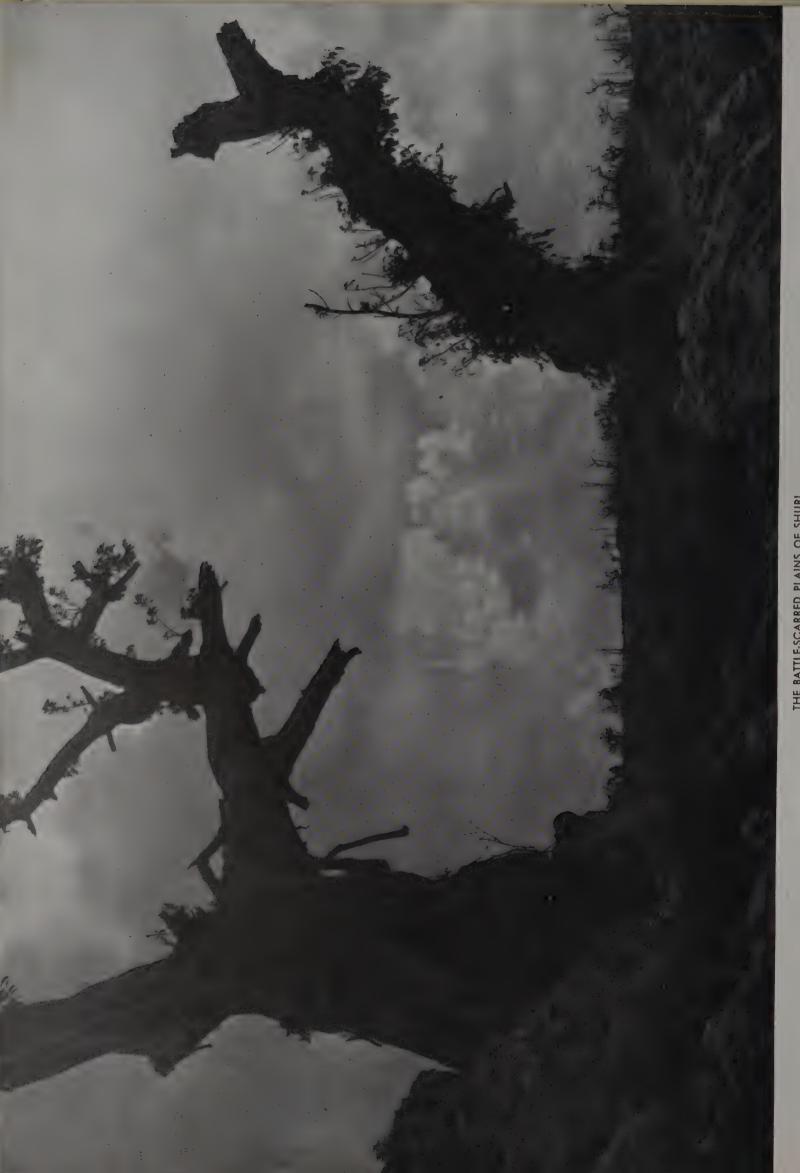
We were located about ten miles from Naha and Shuri, and naturally, at the first opportunity, all men flocked to the big city. Big city!! huh! Both Naha and Shuri were just masses of debris. The vaunted castle of Shuri turned out to be just a lonely, solitary bombshattered wall, looking about as much a part of a castle as spam

resembles steak.

Remove the "Gooks," the airfields, the rice paddies, and the tombs, and Okinawa might well be Connecticut.

They do have winds here. For further information on that subject

we refer you to any stateside paper dated October, 1945. . . .



THE BATTLE-SCARRED PLAINS OF SHUR!









SETTING UP PUP TENTS







THREE DAYS LATER . . . THE CAMP STARTS GROWING









MESS HALL NO. I



THE SCULLERY



MESS HALL NO. 2



. . . THEN THE RAINS CAME . . .





... mud and more mud...







CLEARING FOR HOSPITALS 7 AND 8

WORK PROJECTS START IMMEDIATELY

A CORAL PIT IS STARTED







HAULING CORAL ... ROUND THE CLOCK







DRAINING THE RICE PADDIES



SURVEYING THE SITE FOR A HIGHWAY



THE FIRST PAINT SHOP



LOOKING OVER THE SITE





THIS WILL BE THE GENERAL'S OFFICE







THE HUTS START GROWING



A WEEK LATER







THE GENERAL'S OFFICE





THE GENERAL'S GUEST HOUSE AND MESS HALL

THE GENERAL'S FIREPLACE



PLAYING SANTA CLAUS







THE CAST







THE FINISHED PRODUCTS



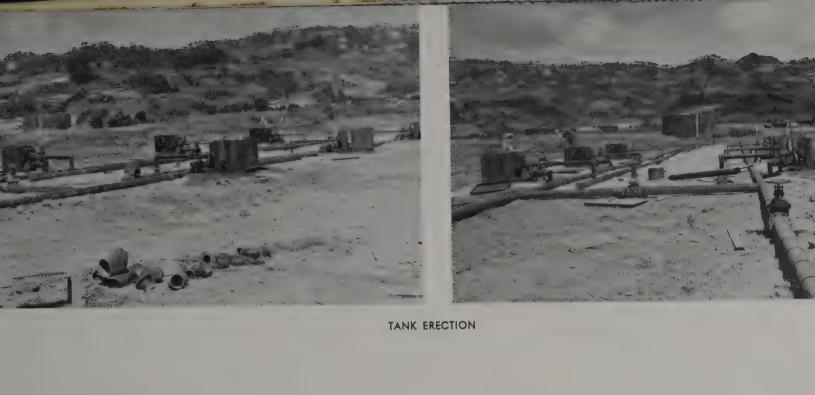




THE TANK FARM









THE PIPELINE

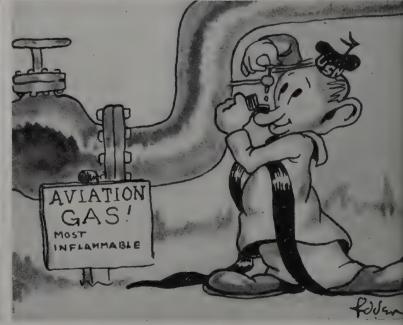




A PORTION OF THE FINISHED PRODUCT

TALKING IT OVER







THE TANK ERECTION CREW

THE PIPELINE CREW









THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER











THE J. C. C. CREW





PONTOON BARGE PIER



SPECIAL AUGMENTED HOSPITALS 7 AND 8



THE ENLISTED MEN'S MESS HALL



ERECTING WARDS





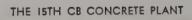
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



OPERATING BUILDING



OFFICERS' MESS





THE NEW IMPROVED PLANT



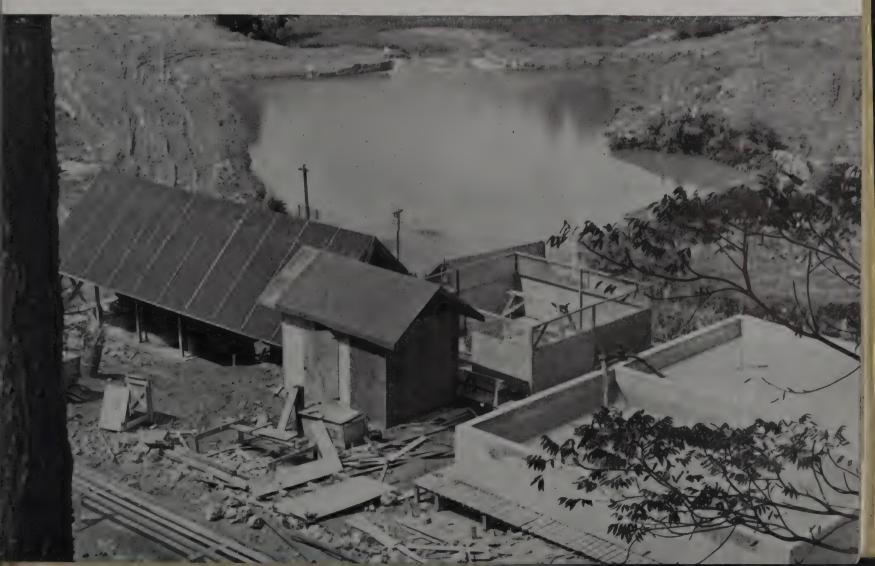




THE FIRST WATER PLANT

THE 15TH C.B. WATER WORKS

THE FINAL PLANT







ROAD CONSTRUCTION





CORAL PITS







ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION



STARTING TO TAKE SHAPE

CAMP CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION TENT DECKS

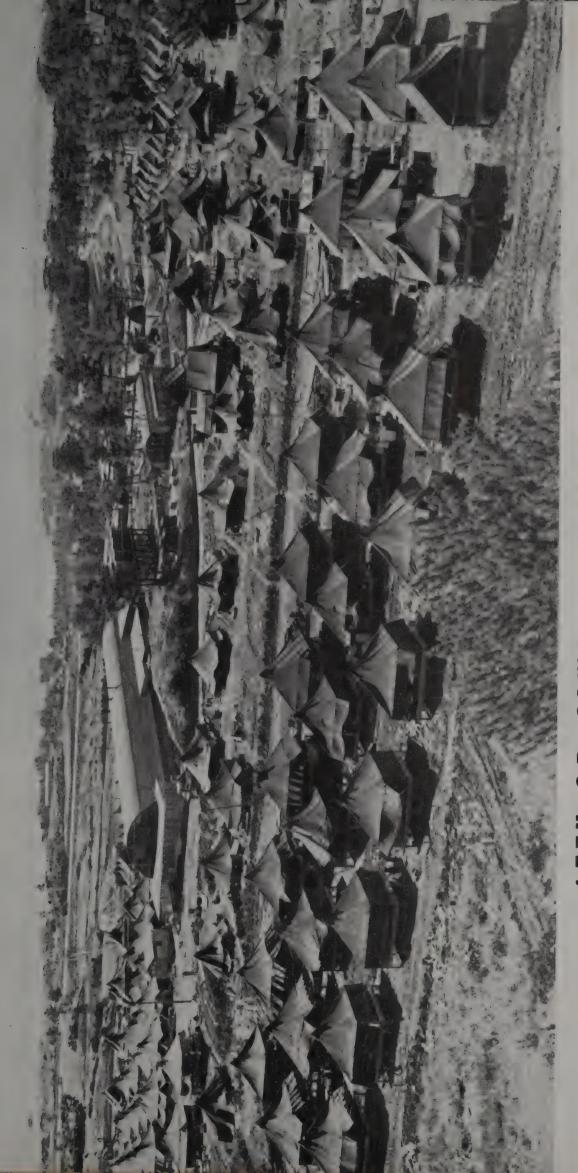
BATTALION HEADQUARTERS







OKINAWA SHIMA 15TH C.B. CAMP . .



... OKINAWA SHIMA 15TH C.B. CAMP

AUGUST, 1945



ONE OF THE WATCHES

THE NEW ENLISTED MEN'S GALLEY AND MESS



THE SERVING AREA



DRAINAGE

THE MESS HALL







THE GALLEY



THE BUTCHER SHOP

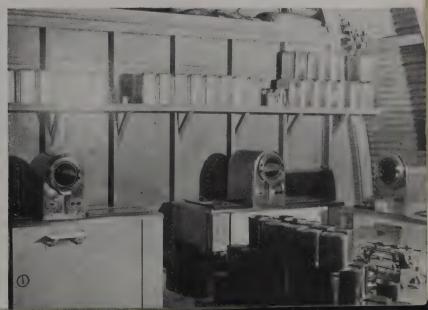


THE BAKE SHOP





THE ICE CREAM PLANT







THE OLD OFFICERS' MESS



THE NEW OFFICERS' MESS

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE NO. I



THE CHAPLAIN'S NEW OFFICE





INDUSTRIAL AREA



THE WELDING SHOP





THE SHEET METAL SHOP





THE RIGGING LOFT



THE CARPENTER SHOP



THE PAINT SHOP



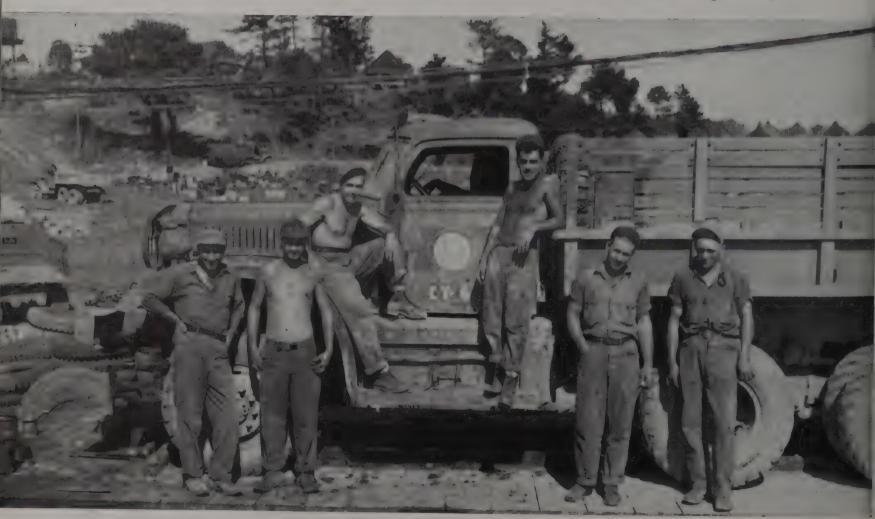
HEAUY EQUIPMENT REPAIR SHOP



THE MACHINE SHOP



THE TIRE SHOP



THE GREASE RACK



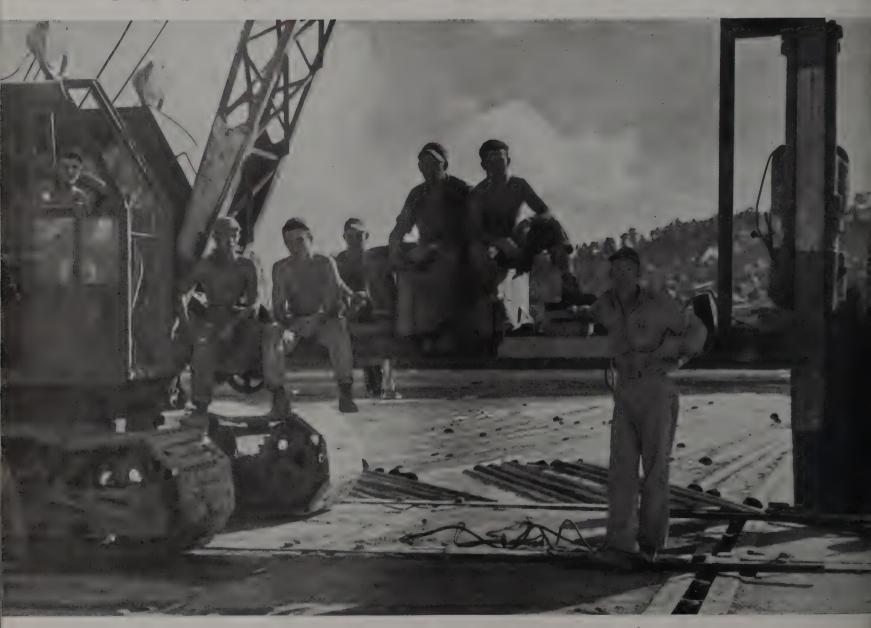
THE ELECTRIC CREW



THE TELEPHONE CREW



THE WATER WORKS CREW



THE PILE DRIVER CREW



TRANSPORTATION







PLUMBING INSTALLATION

INDUSTRIAL AREA, OFFICER IN CHARGE AND AIDES









PROJECTION BOOTH OPERATORS



THE 15TH C.B. MOVIE AREA







THE LAUNDRY



M.A.A. FORCE



POST OFFICE





DISBURSING





TRANSPORTATION



PERSONNEL



BATTALION HEADQUARTERS



ENGINEERING





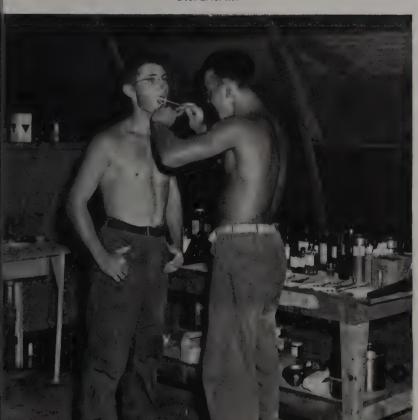
COMPANY C





SICK BAY STAFF





DENTAL OFFICE







ARMORY



LONG AND SHORT



HEADQUARTERS OFFICE





SUPPLY WAREHOUSE





15TH CB OFFICERS

SURVEY PARTY



SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES IN THE GALLEY



PHOTO LAB



THE 15TH CB QUARTET

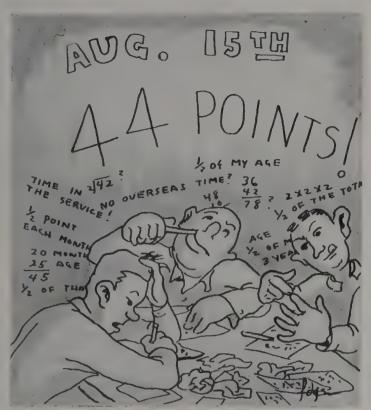




THE 15TH C.B. ARMORY FIRE









THE FIRST "44-POINTERS" LEAVE FOR UNCLE SUGAR



OKINAWA TYPHOON

OCTOBER 9, 1945



A PORTION OF OFFICERS' COUNTRY

THE 15TH CB CAMP AFTER THE WINDS DIED DOWN





QUONSET HUTS WERE TOSSED ABOUT LIKE BALLOONS



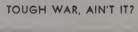
COMMANDER BUTLER'S QUARTERS



DOCKS WASHED AWAY



THE SEAPLANE BASE





15TH CB TIRE SHOP









RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NAHA









JAP SHRINE HIDDEN IN A CAVE







NAHA











WATCH THE BIRDIE





A JAP ZERO







THE RICH NATIVE'S HOME



THE POOR NATIVE'S HOME







A BUNCH OF THE BOYS WERE WHOOPING IT UP . .



A FORMER OKINAWAN HOME









Headquarters Tenth Army

7 September 1945

Surrender

(The undersigned Iapanese Commanders, in conformity with the general surrender executed by the Imperial Japanese Government, at Uokohama, on 2 September 1945, herebu, formally render unconditional surrender of the islands in the Ryukyus within the following boundaries:

30° North 126° East, thence 24° North 122° East, thence 24° North 133° East, thence 29° North 131° East, thence 30° North 131° 30' East, thence to point of origin.

> 幼儿教部 Coshiro Nomi

Cieutenant General Commander Japanese Forces Sakishima Gunto

Eoshisada Eakada Major General Commander Japanese Army Forces Amami Gunto

加加加加 Eadao Kato Rear Admiral Commander Japanese Navy Forces

Amami Gunto

Accepted: Joseph w Stelwell, J. W. Stilwell

General, United States Army

Commanding







THE JAP DELEGATION SALUTING THE AMERICAN FLAG

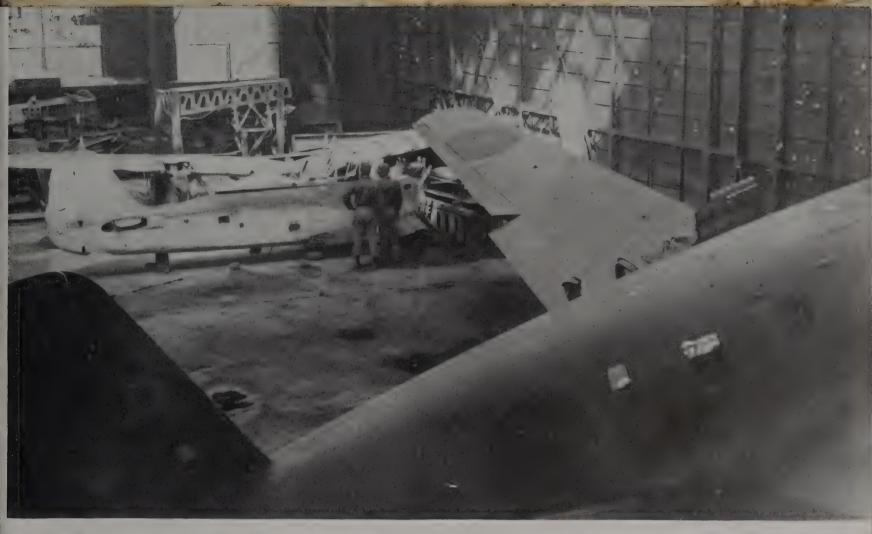


ADMIRAL KATO SEATED, SIGNING DOCUMENT, GENERAL STILLWELL AT EXTREME LEFT.











TOP: THE HANGARS AT TACHIKAWA, 20 MILES WEST OF TOKYO BOTTOM: JAP CIVILIANS CLEANING UP WRECKAGE



A MODERN WIND TUNNEL AT TACHIKAWA



MORE JAP CIVILIANS . . . MORE WRECKAGE





SUBURBAN TOKYO



THE B-29's DID A THOROUGH JOB



WAITING FOR A TRAM IN TOKYO



PASSING ALONG SOME SCUTTLEBUTT



TOKYO

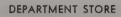
TOKYO RADIO CITY

IMPERIAL HOTEL











TOJO AND YAMMAMOTO

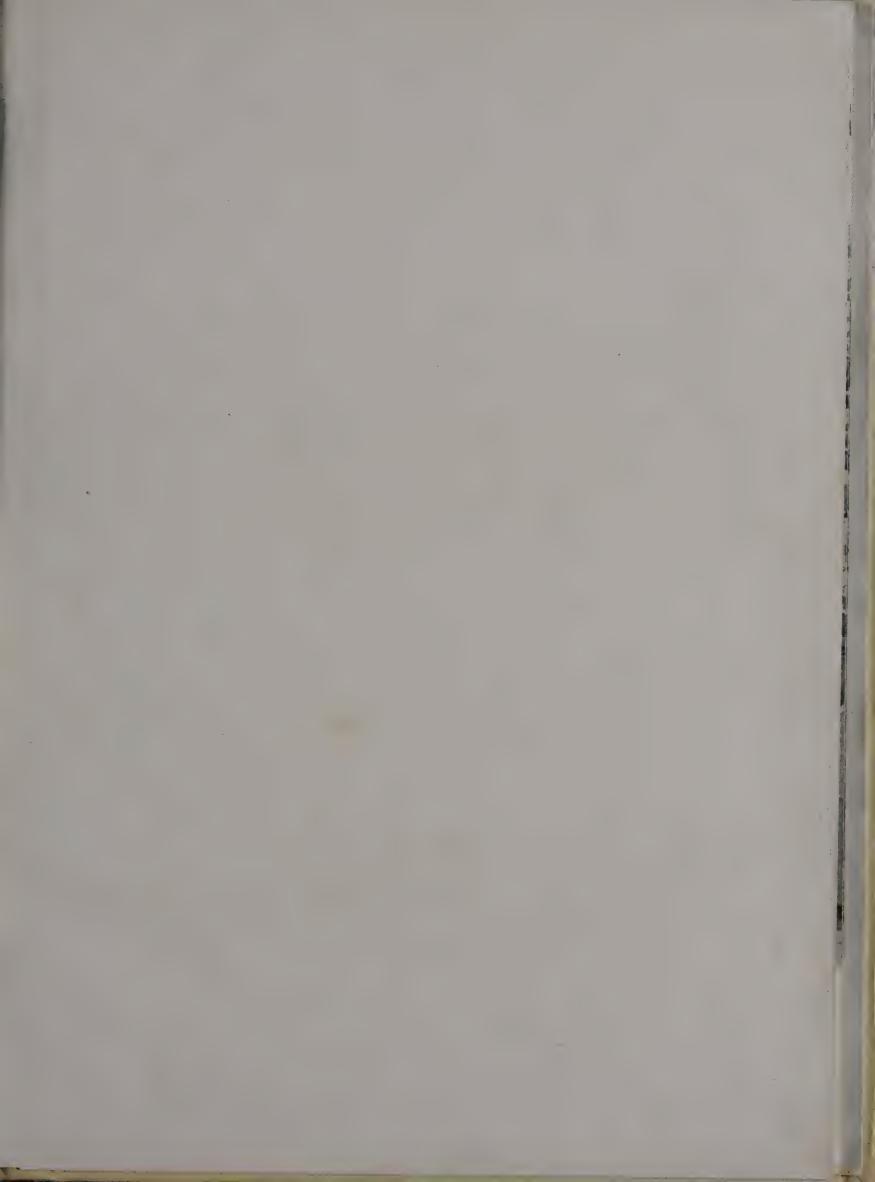


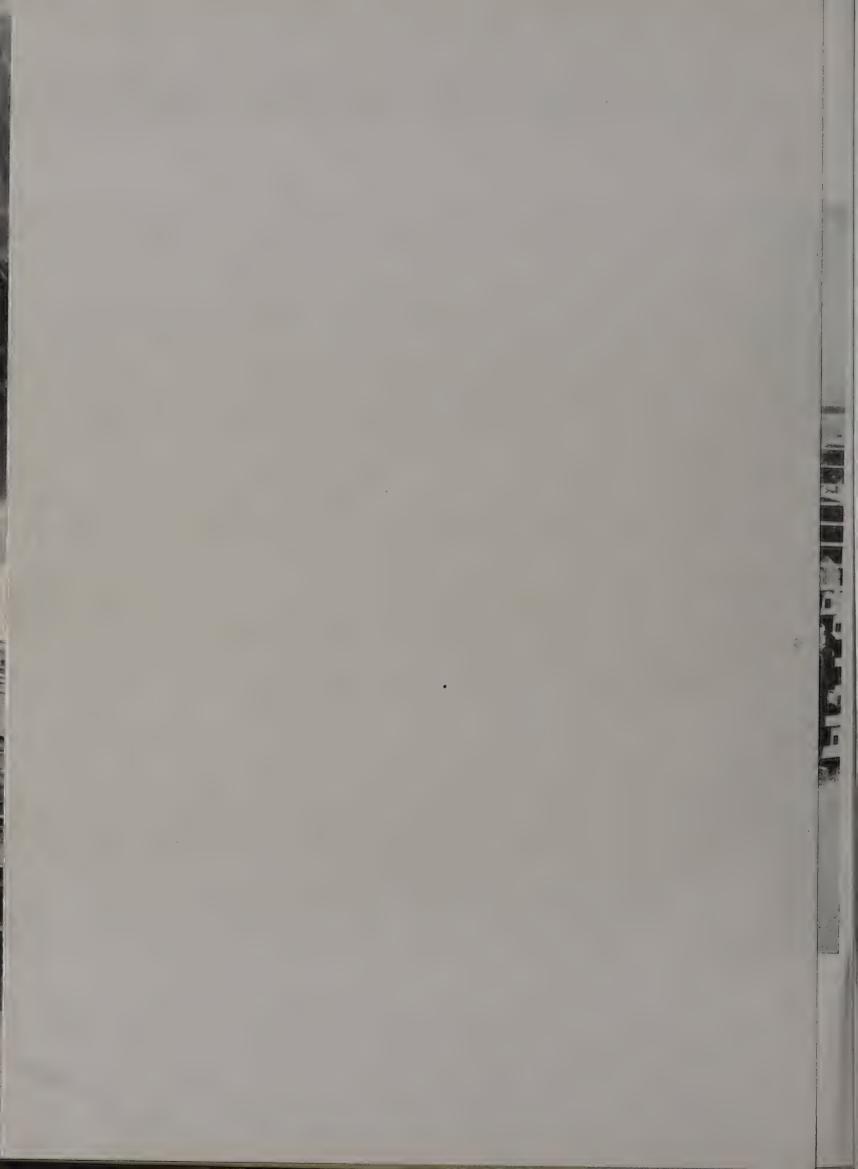








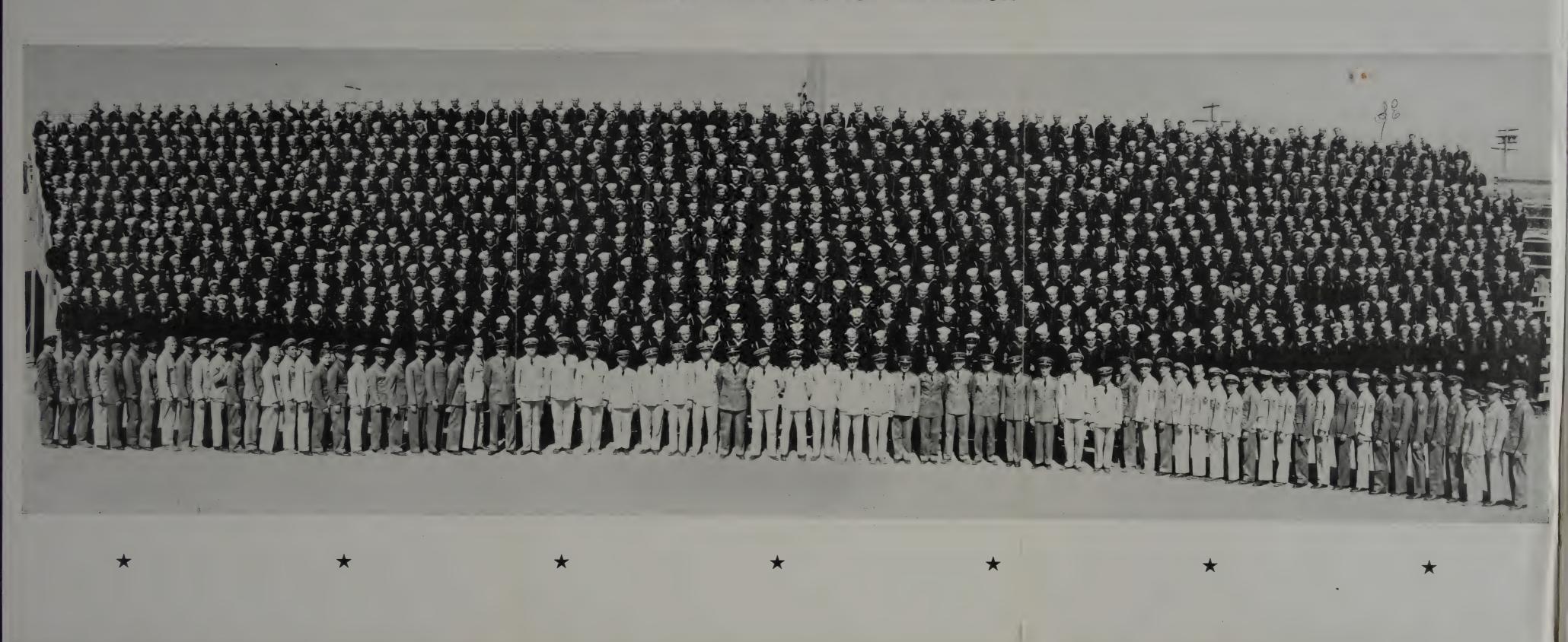




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15TH NAUAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

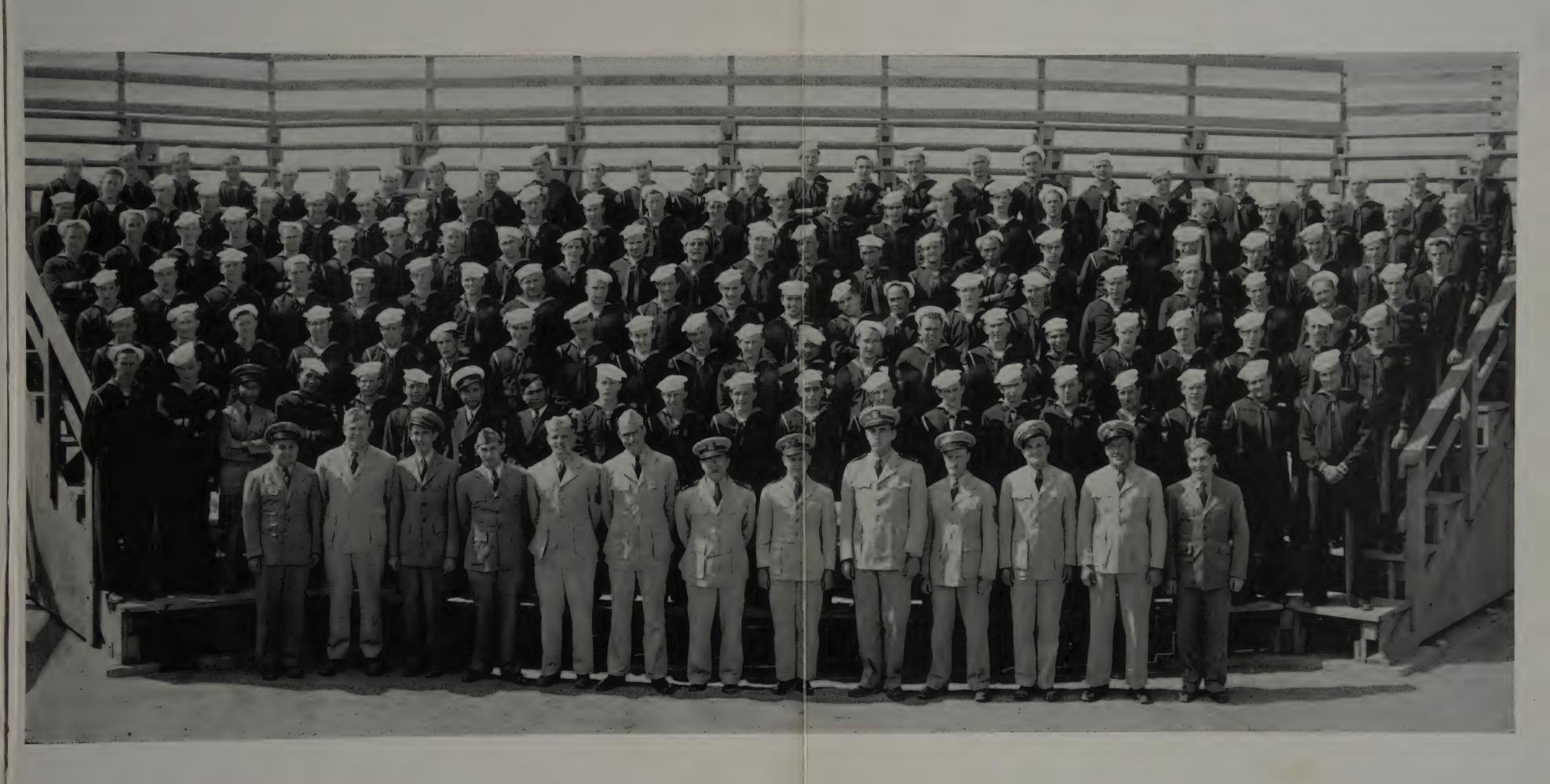


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C O M P





C O M P A N Y A



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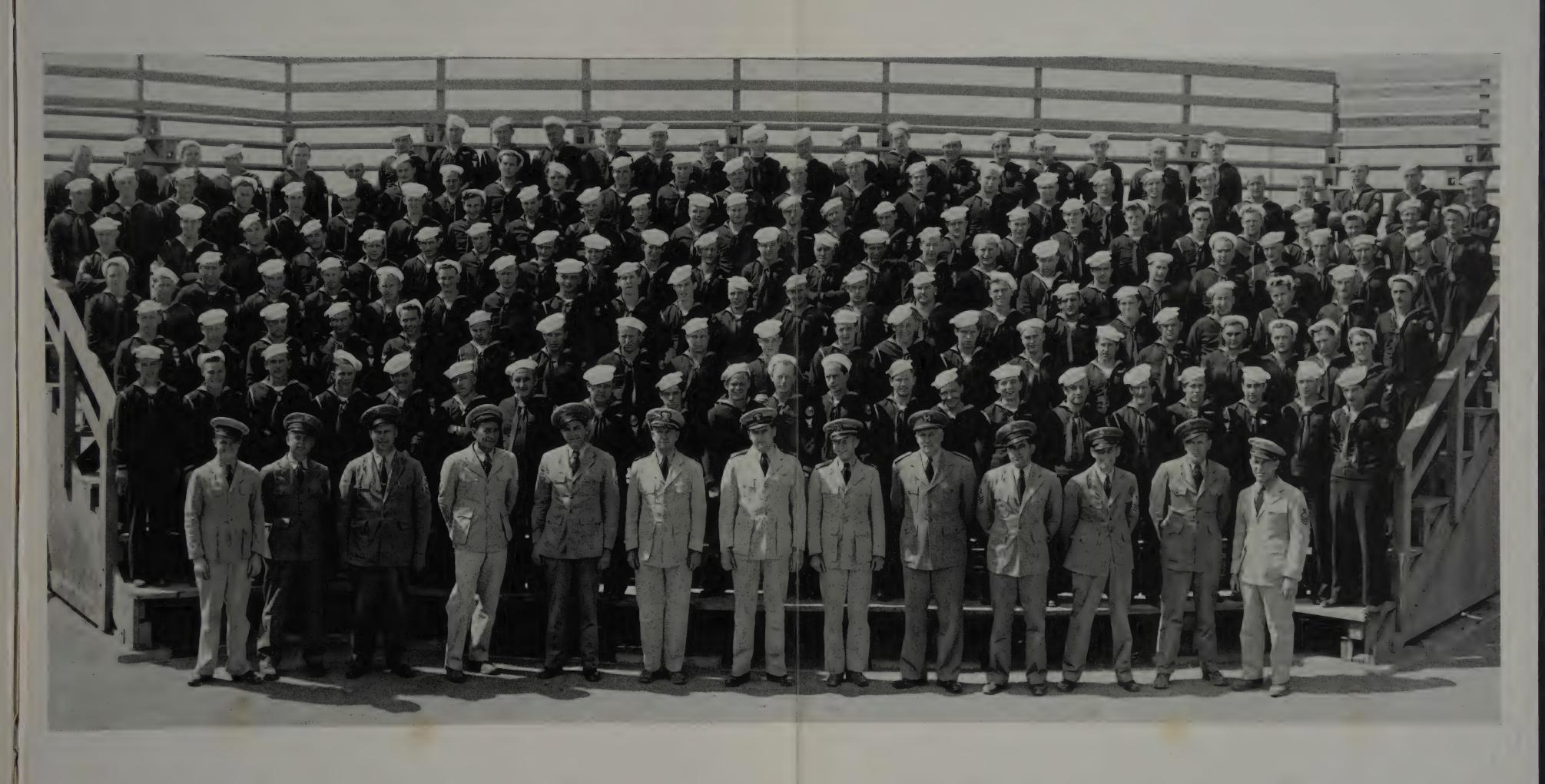
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C O M P A N Y B



A N Y C





COMPANY



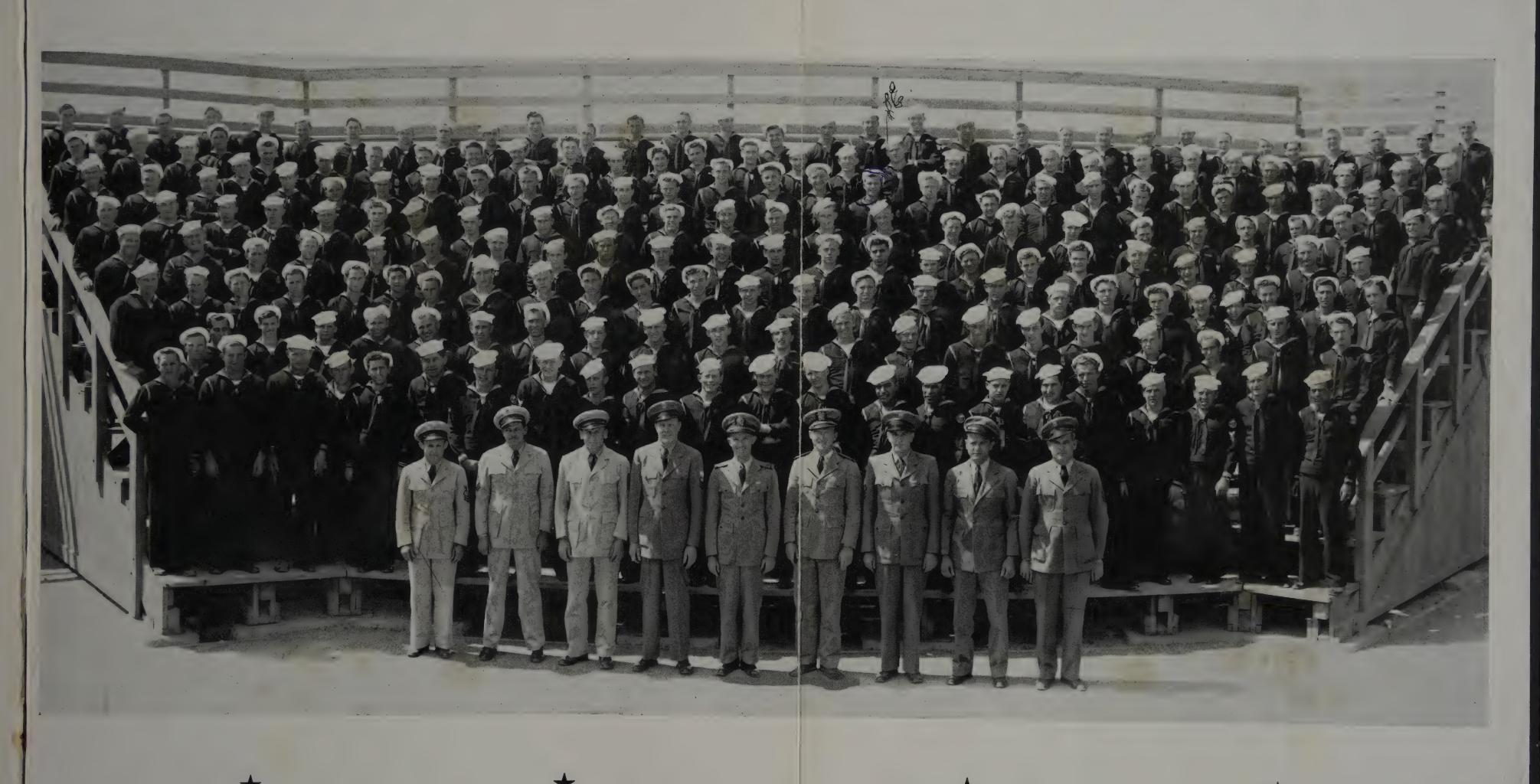


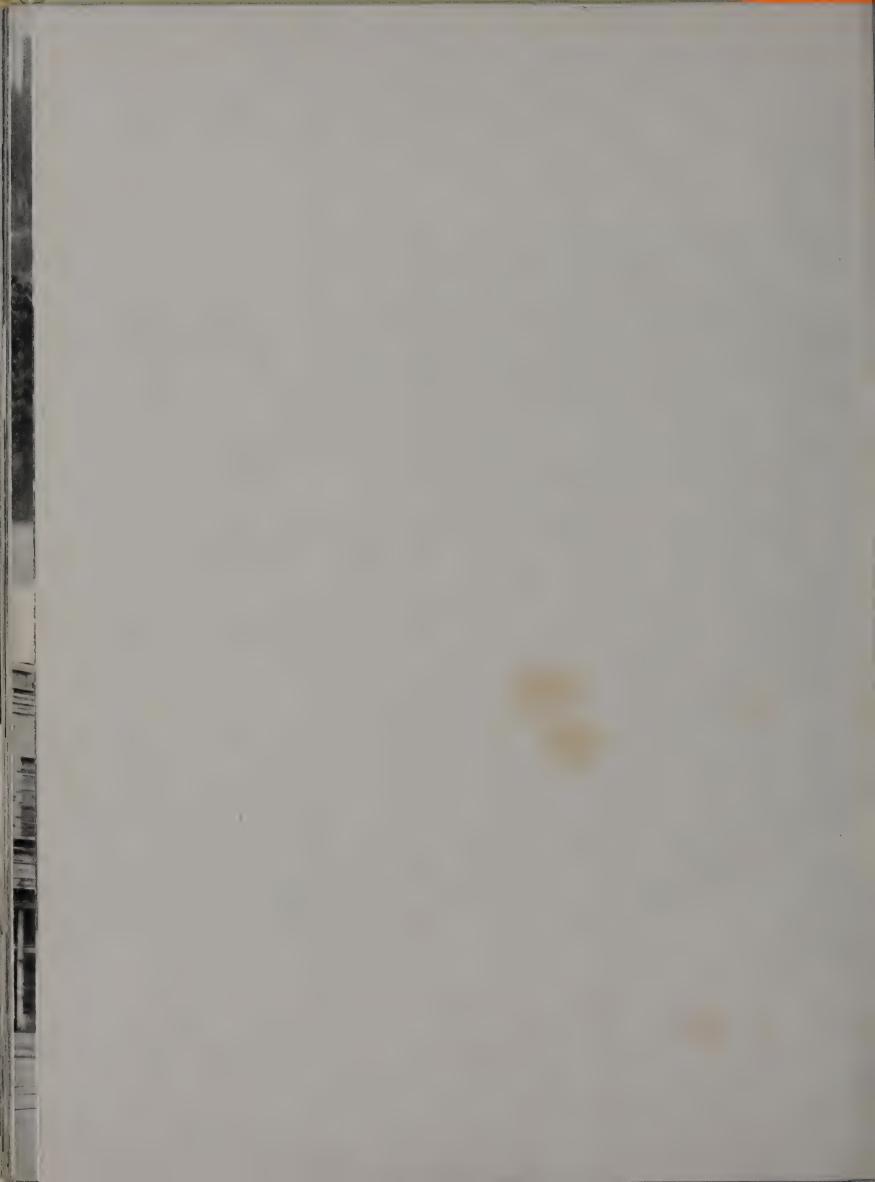
A N Y C





C O M P A N Y D





Datalion MUSTER

"Where yuh from, Mac?"—The eternal question. In the following pages we tell where we were from and where we would like to return.

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THE FINAL WORD



On October 29th, 1945, the Fifteenth U. S. Naval Construction Battalion died a quick, honorable, and unheralded death, . . . but in its wake it left 40 months of amazing exploits in the field of construction, . . . equaled perhaps, . . . but never surpassed. Its complete projects, ranging from airfields and hangars to roads and docks, dispersed over an area covering some 50,000 miles from New Zealand to Okinawa, will remain as monuments to the tireless energy and ingenuity of the group of men that comprised the 15th "Seabees."

We all want to return to civilian life, yet the associations, experiences, hard times, and lighter moments we absorbed during our 40 months together will never be forgotten, . . . and when we leave and say our final farewells to Seabee life, it will be with a heavy heart.

Perhaps the easiest way to sum up the entire cycle is, ... IF WE HAD TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, ... IT WOULD STILL BE THE SEABLES, ... AND DEFINITELY THE FIFTEENTH.

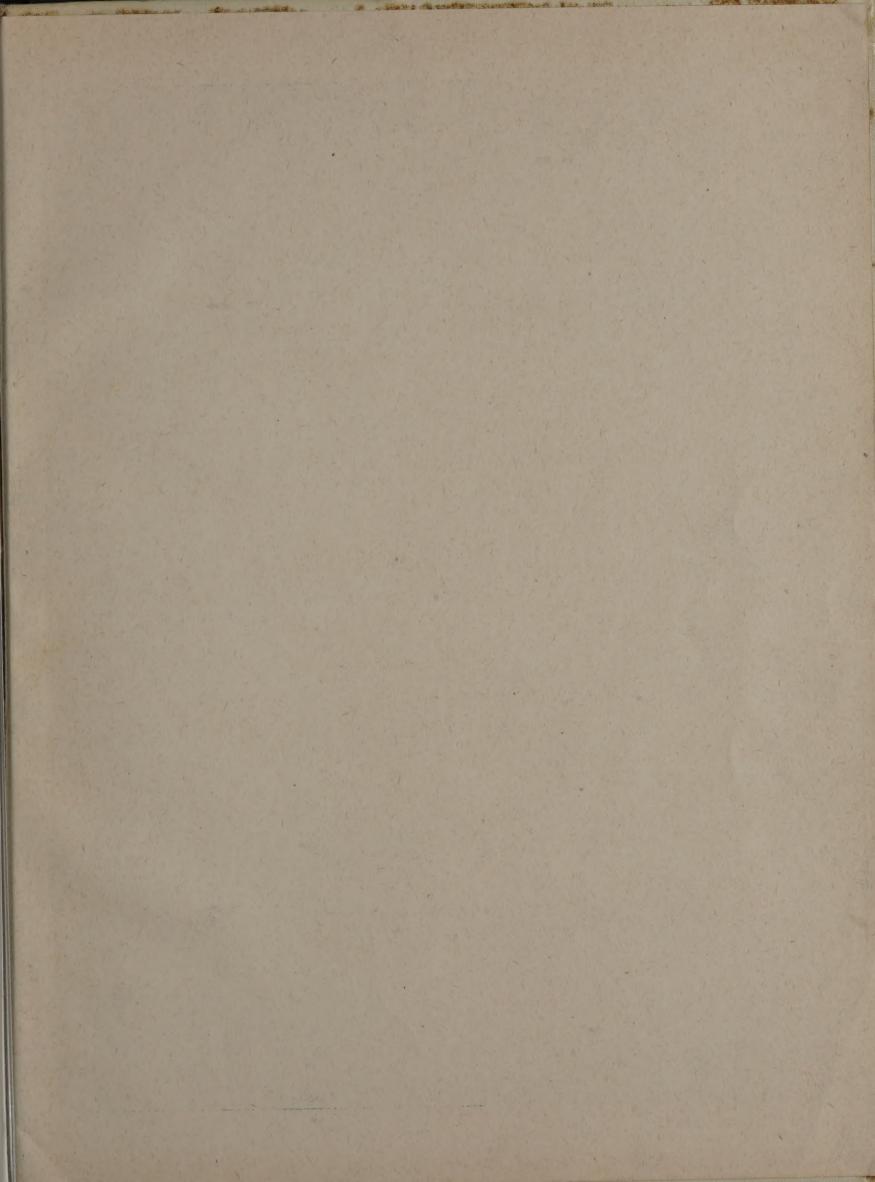
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